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NEXT SUNDAY'S COMPLETE NOVEL IN DON'T MISS WORLD.

Lake Shore Switchmen Have Joined the Strike at Buffalo.

Lackawanna and Nickel Forces Are Expected to Come in Also.

Results in a Call for More State Troops.

Day and Night in the Camp at Cheektowaga-Hardships of Citizen Soldiers.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- A midnight conference between Brig.-Gen, Doyle, Mayor Bishop Sheriff Bock, Superintendent of Police Morlan, W. S. Bisselt, E. C. Sprague and several citizens, resulted in agreeing to send the following telegram to the Governor:

To Hon. Romeell P. Flower, Executive Mansion,

in Buffalo under the pending strike has become the State be called out to protect the lives and property of citizens of this city and county. AUGUST BECK, Sheriff.

CHARLES F. BISHOP, Mayor.

In response, worn was received that 2,500 fresh troops would be sent from the eastern part of the State.

Grand Master Wilkinson presided last night secret and lasted from 7 to 12 o'clock.

After the meeting Wilkinson was seen, but evaded direct inquiries. Nothing could be glare of the sunlearned from him about whether the trainmen will go out or not. Rumor says they

At 1 A. M. officials of the Lake Shore and Lackawanna roads said that they knew of no outsmells all smells, even that of the such resolve and that the men were still open sewer to which it contributes, and the

At 1.50 A. M., however, the Lake shore switchmen quit work. A gang of them were seen and said they had been ordered out, and that the Luckawana switchmen would follow them in less than half an hour.

Seven switch engines in the South Buffalo yard, usually working at that hour, were a ditch that lies in the utmost angle of the

A telephone message from the Eleventh

talo Lake Shore yards were also out.

At 2.50 a. N., a telephone message from the belaware, Lackawanna and Western office said the Lackawanna and Nickel Plate men were expected to strike in a few minutes.

At 3.40 A. M. there was no change in the situation. It was not then believed that the canvas shelters. Lackawanna switchmen would strike before daylight. At latest advices after that hour the Lack-

awanna and Nickel-Plate men were still at

No more disorder it reported.

an Ugly First Day for the Militie

BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—Uniess absence from home be excepted, there are no elements of a

Some southers contracted colds sleeping Some soldiers contracted colds sleeping. The light in Camp.
without shelter upon the rocks in the remote. A night in this strike-encompassed camp. lower sards, and even to the ruggedest the carries along with it sensations that are that most of them would report for duty. location and surroundings of military head- novel. quarters at William street station are trying

Word Map of the Camp. nagine a mammoth Y, with the opening

leave and enter the city. The left-hand fork is the Lehigh and Eric entrance to the fast freight yards, where part of the trouble is. The stem of the Y is the Erie main line east-

and the two forks is a high trestle bridge of iron, said to have cost \$100,000, and belonging to the belaware, Lackawanna and Western, which conceded the demands of the

Upon this high treatle the strikers have roosted by day and watched the yards and hooted the troops, and at night in the darkness of such an ejevation they have used the trestle as a vantage spot for more earnest attentions than go with jeers and hooting.

A mile away on the right are the New York Central tracks.
Straight out or the city and along the outer edge of the right tork of the Y. William

street leads down and crosses the Eric and Lenigh tracks at the junction of the torks and stem. William and stem. William street is spanned, too, at that point by the iron trestle of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroud.

Brigade Headquarters.

Close down in the acute angle of the figure is the William street station of the Eric road, and this little lead-colored but of one story has been possessed by Gen. Peter C. Doyle,

he calls his office, where he sits at a square, baize-covered table and receives reports and issues orders, and as he stands or sits the visitor see in Gen. Doyle a very tall, sol-dierly-appearing man, with brown eyes, firm, bronzed features and fron-gray hair that is trushed smoothly over the dome of the General's head to help conceat its own thinness.
Slow of speech is Gen. Doyle in repose, and No Strikes Have Yet Occurred at Midnight Council of Officials of impressive dignity though not stilled. such is the officer who may yet be rendered more prominent by events whose trend and

> The Ambulance Corps. Next the commander's little den is the headquarters of the ambulance corps, with a display of drugs and instruments, and surgeons always in attendance. This fact is the scene of the trouble at Buffalo. They were ambulance corps, nailed to a staff that is of New York, and the Thirteenth of Brookstuck in the soil beside the headquarters lyn.

whose results he is on duty to shape and

constantly in use.

Opening, too, from the doctors' apartment is a passage to a little veranda platform. In second got away in a similar train. cover and holds it down firmly. Fears of Poiso ed Water.

Why? Because it is feared poison may be of it was a result.

This rumor could not be verified, but the at once. wooden covet.

quarters for the strike district, where Sergt. companies as soon as possible. Lynch waits in readiness with a score of men for action.

A ditch lies along the edge of William street carries with its sluggish tide the drainage ing the remainder of the men. from a fat-rendering establishment, that

where the men were yesterday camped in the | tions for leaving town were in progress. Directly in line with the fat-rendering abomination is the establishment where the thereabouts say the garbage mill is odorless. but they speak relatively. The fat-boilery

garbage mill subsides as to its offensiveness by comparison. A Welcome Shelter Tent. goodly tent under which officers and men who could found shelter yesterday, and there was a small officers' tent abreast the fut-boilery. This was the only shelter for men off duty, who were chiefly nucdled along the side, or

two forks of the Y. The Rations.

The rations yesterday were canned beef, Precinct stated that the men in the East Buf. canned beans and bread without butter.

cheap shops on William street. There was much grumbling at the meagre supply of food and the long walts between times of its service.

But last evening there came down tents fo the men, and as the twill ht shut down the men were cheerily busy stoking down the three.

The variety of food was widened in the evening by the arrival of other provisions. The men carried the boxes from the car in which they came to camp. One tall young militiaman man had an open box under his

"I have a snap," he shouted to his comrades along the picket line, and at the moment bit through one of the ginger-shaps with which the box was filled.

Better Things To-Day. To-day the situation of the men is better as to snelter and food, and better, too, in another

All day long inssies of Buffalo who have sweethearts in the militia have been flocking down to come, and many's the lad whose dother duty as soldiers, whatever might Summer vacation in the work of the militia heart has thumped hard at the sight of flutapout the strike district at East Buffalo, tering dimity among those men. Many of Yesferday there were hardships seldom ex- these girls are not able to hire conveyance persenced by troops in open war. The meals beyond the car lines and waiked and trudged anticipate any hard fighting. The officers, were wide apart and, as the ambulance record the dusty cinder roads two miles out and the proves, the neat and other trials prostrated same distance home sysin-just for a glimpse of and a word with their adorers.

Over in the city the distant glare of the electric lights make sharp buckgrounds for The pickets were tormented last night

ments Depart for Buffalo.

second and the Thirteenth Are Off.

The station building rambles rearward other Commands Under Arms at Their Headquarters, Waiting Orders.

the Yards Here or in

Jersey City.

In a little cubby hole opening from the trai Depot shortly after 11 o'clock in a special general feeling was that this was to be no surgeons quarters is fixed a telephone that is train of twelve passenger coaches and one baggage car.

one angle of this platform is an oaken barrel. Three hundred and fifty men of the Twelfth him to Buffalo. A good many of the men with a wooden cover that is lifted with a Regiment, comprising Companies A. B. F. G. were out of town taking their vacations, and cleat. In this barrel is ice-water, and con- H. I and K, left on the first train, and about genstern, H. Walter Webb, Daniel H. McMil. stantly, while there are no applications for its 150 others followed in another section half short notice, but the ranks were filling up all himself into custody for the murder of Mr. contents, a private sits upon the barrer's an hour rater. Col. Heman Dowd was in

command. The orders under which they were acting were received from Adjt.-Gen. Porter at thrown into the water. Indeed, there was Albany at an early hour this morning. All last night a rum r that the water barrel had previous orders were countermanded in the been poisoned, and that the close watching despatch sent by Gen. Porter, and it was necessary to begin preparations for moving

so serious that we ask that the National Goard of private sat to-day, just as hard, upon the Messengers were sent out from both armories before daylight to scour the city Near by, in a box-car, is the police head- and summon the members of the different

in accordance with the proclamation proviously issued by Gov. Flower, all the regiments of the First Brigade had taken precautions to have several men from each company and is cross d by all the tracks. The ditch is on hand, so that when definite orders were an open sewer and, besides other refuse, it received there would be no delay in muster-

As soon as the warning messages bad at the Trainmen's Union meeting, which was smells horribly to heaven from close by the sent out the members of the Twelfth and the guardsmen should be at their armories. Mr. Fleet could not believe his own ears. stem of the Y, a little telow the junction of Twenty-second began to flock to the armories, but the whereabouts of every memoer who is He inquired of the man the time that he comthe forks, directly across the tracks from and by 7 o'clock this morning active prepara-

first street and Ninth avenue, Col. Dowd and several of his officers had been on duty all yet been called out. Last night over one night awaiting the expected orders.

rived the Colonel read the order received from to proceed to Buffalo at once and await in-('ol. Dowd ordered his men to get ready and

report at the Grand Central Depot at 11 o'clook. They were to provide themselves with sixty rounds of ball cartridge each, and to take their blankets and overcoa s and sutficient clothing for a stay of three or four

To an EVENING WORLD reporter who called would not any anything more definite in re- less the situation should become more alarm gard to his orders. At 8 o'clock there were between 400 and

arms, and were in readiness to start at a moment's notice. Others were still busy to home guard. the company rooms, and late comers were dropping in at intervals in squads of two or spending his vacation in the Adirondacks.

about the place. The sidewalks in front of the armory were crowded with groups of soldiers in uniform, and at the entrance was a guard which prevented any but members of the regiment from entering the building. No Blank Curridges Taken. When Col. Dowd was asked if he had given

with blank cartridges, he replied emphatically that he had not. "We will have no use whatever for that

This looked like business, and conversations with some of the men showel that as a general rule they regarded the situation as a serious one and that they were pro, ared to happen.

Others were disposed to regard the whole thing as a sort of picnic and evidently did not however, seemed to fully realize the serious ness of the work before them and the strictest military discipline is enforced.

The Twelfth Re-iment musters about 605

men, and early this morning it was expected The rester of the commissioned officers of the regiment is as follows: Colonel, Heman Dowd. Majar, Robert deward. Adjutant, J. M. Wainwright.

Inspector of Rifle Practice, John Macanies. The captains of the various companies are:

Company A, Edward C. Smith: Company B, Charles L. Butne: Company C, Charles I, Latter Company D, Liott, A. Baus; Company E, Frank Roosevet; Company F, William H. Murphy; Company G, William H. Kirby; Company H, Washington Content; Company I, J. Nelson

The Unstling Twenty-second.
At the new Twenty-second Regiment Armory at Sixty-seventh street and Ninth avenue, there was the same bustle and excitement this morning. Gen. Porter's order calling out the regiment was not received by Lieut.-Col. King, who spent the night at the armory, until nearly 5 o'clock this morning At that hour more than 300 men were unde

arms, and were waiting marching orders.
It was then announced that they would report at the Grand Central Depot at 11.30 Charles Peckham Says . M. to-day, when a special train would be in Twelfth and Twenty- readiness to take them to Bullato. Messen-

at 8 o'clock more than 800 members of the regiment had reported for duty. Col. Camp was not on hand at that hour but was momentarily expected to arrive and take command, for he was in town last night. The entite regiment was on hand under millstary to cipline, and no outside a were allowed in the atmory except by a special permit

from the officer of the guard. A big crowd had collected on the Boulevard, just outside the entrance, and watched with Comes from Westport to Give were rapidly going forward. Soldiers in uni-form leunged about the doorway, and gathered in groups to discuss the situation.

The men were all prepared for a lively time at Buffalo and seemed to be sager to get

In the big drill-room, even at that he there were gathered many friends of the members of the regiment, including mo hers, sisters, wives and sweethearts, to see the were being packed and every company room was the scene of bustle and activity. Every man was as busy as if he were preparing for

a long and hard campaign. Marching Fully Equipped. There was a constant stream of men pour ing in and out of the various rooms and the Sergeants and Corpo als were rushing evidenced to outsiders by the standard of the the Twelfth and Twenty-second regiments, around, looking after their men and their equipments, steing that nothing was neg-lected. Each soluter was turnished with The Twelth Regiment left the Grand Cen- sixty rounds of business ammunition, and the

holiday affair. Lieut.-Col. William V. King, who charge of the headquarters, said that he ex pected to take between 800 and 700 men with they were not able to reach them at such the time as the late comers reported for duty. and Mrs. Andrew J. Border. The field and staff of the Regiment is as

Colonel, John T. Camp.
Lieutenant-Colonel, William V. King.
Major, Franklin Bartlett.
Adjutant, Stephen F. Hart.
Commissary, William E. Hawes.

Quartermaster, Joseph M. Smith. Chau a n. William M. Donald.

The list of captains is as follows: Company A, William Presco; Company B, William J. Midhart. Company C. J. G. R. Lilien-dhal; Company D. William S. Cortelyou; Com-pany E. M. t. Thurston: Company F. William B. Smith Company G. George F. Demoret; Com-

About fifty men were on duty in this ca-packy at the Armory last night, and they were relieved at 8 o'clock this morning. Lieut.-Col. George Moore Smith was also on hand, with several of the fleid and staff and non-commissioned officers, during the night. The Seventh will be held in reserve during at the armory this morning the Colonel the further continuance of the troubles, un-

As long as there is any prospect of a dis-500 men at the armory. Most of them had turbance in this vicinity, either at the Grand packed their kunpsacks and overhauled their Central Depot or in the railroad yards at 000,000 of the new folding postal cards. Jersey City, it will probably remain here as a

Jersey City, it will probably remain here as a home guard.

Col. Daniel Appleton is not in town, but is spending his vacation in the Adrondacks. Word has been sent to nim of Gen. Forter's orders, and it is expected that he will return There was an air of bustling activity all orders, and it is expected that he will return to the city at once and take command at Little Stir in the Seventy-First.

commissioned officer at the Seventy-first Regiment's Armory in the cld Skating Rink at One Hundred and Seventh street any orders to his men to provide themselves and Lexington avenue, when an Eventso Words reporter called there this morning. One of the privates said that the 600 men constituting the regiment had all been notified to be ready to start for Buttale at any moment. The prospect of an out- Dubuque Street Railway Boycotted. of-town trip seemed to cause the slim representatives of the regiment little interest, and they declared that they hoped, it called out,

The field and staff officers of the Scienty-

first are: Major-Wailson A. Dond. Quartermaster J. F. Kohnen. Commissary J. Kennedy Tori. Surgeon-E. T. T. Marsh. Assistant Surgeon-John G. En Iman. Chaptain - George Rows.

that they would have no firing to do.

Whitelaw Reid on His Way West, PITTABURG, Pa., Aug. 18.-Whitelaw Reid

He Killed Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Borden.

Himself Up to the Fall

boys of and bid them farewell. Knapsacks Says He Climbed Over the Back Fence to Reach the Scene

> Is His Story True, or the Product of Sympathy and Insanity?

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. morning Charles H. Peckham, of Westport, walked into Police Headquarters and gave

Deputy Marshal Fleet was sitting behin his deak when the stranger entered.

was the next in charge. The latter replied in the affirmative and inquired what the visitor wanted.

He said: "My name is Peckham. I came from Westport, and I cannot bear to see Lizzie Borden suffer any more.

AL DAGGETT'S NEW CONTRACT.

Catholic Union's New Officers.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 18.—The Trades and Labor Congress yesterday declared a boyentt against the Rhomberg Street Rallway line on ecount of the Company threatening to dis-harge motormen who joined labor organica

THE AMOUNTATED PRESS. I NASHVILLE, Aug. 18. Addiat Stevenson Las accepted an invitation to speak at Heradon.

TROOPS OFF TO COAL CREEK. THE NEW QUIEN OF TROTTERS.

nessec's Available Men.

forcements from Kentucky.

NARHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18—At 3 o'clock track; this morning a special train with about 100 Trotting a mile in 2.0734, she has won the

Late last night, after consultation with Adjt.-Gen. Normal and his attorneys, Gov. men who love a horse is the wonderful per-Buchanan ordered sil the organized militia formance of Nancy Hanks at Chicago.

He then made requisitions on the sheriffs ing what he is going to do about of Davisson, hamilton and Knox counties for it, for by her performance on the Washjosses of 1,000 men each, and to the sheriffs ington Park track. Chicago, yesterday the of Anderson, Roane, Morgan and Marion for little, unprepossessing "call hocked" mare 500 men, or more if they could raise them. from the blue grass country became queen this order is a term of imprisoment and a time | but indisputable style the mooted question

All the troops will mass at Chattanooga 8, or stand, was queen. Battery A, with thirty-two men, a three-inch party invisted that Maud R's performance cannon and two Gatling guns, composed the having been made on a "regular course,"

in order along the ratiroad to Jeilico, but no shaped track.

messages can be received or sent except on But all contention is now slienced by Nancy

IS IRON HALL DOOMED?

Drafts Go to Protest and Deposits Are Held by the Court's Order. IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—It is the general belief here that the Iron Hall is a doomed organization. Following the announcement

Indianapolis banks from paying out a dollar of the Iron Hall deposits. A large number of drafts drawn by the Supreme Cashler of the Order were allowed to go to protest yesterday by the local banks.

which holds \$713,000 of the Order's money

comes an order or the Court restraining the

nois Central Robbery.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.1 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18 .- Ben Duncan and Henry Carnegie, two licutemants of Bunch and Hopgood, the noted southern bandits. have been captured and jailed in Frankinton, La.

Carnegie confessed that he was implicated in the thinois Central Retirona robbery that occurred in the month of April. The present wherenbouts of Bunch and Hopgood are not known.

HANGED IN HIS CELL. An Imprisoned Paterson Wife-Beater

PATERSOF, N. J., Aug. 18. - Issue Soldies. who had been arrested for brutally beating in wife, banged himself in his cell here last To Celebrate San D ego's Discovery. ut ht, and was dead when discovered. Solution was twenty-one years old, and is ad to have married three months ago out tien of the 350th anniversary of the discov- Democrats who have not been in the habit of mercenary motives, telleving that uls wife ves rich. When he learned that she was quite poor he grew abusive towards for and heat her tunnerefully. He committed saticide rather than live with an impocunious wife.

ery of san Diego Bay on sept. 4 Gov. Marking with preside. It is noted that Admiral Cherard, who is expected to assume command of the squadron composed of the Baltinger, Charleston, San Francisco, Vorktown merc. Charleston, San Francisco, Vorktown

Commits Suicide.

Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, lour-story building at corner of Park How and Ann street



Gov. Buchanan Summons All Ten- Nancy Hanks Goes a Mile at Chicago in 2.07 1-4.

Miners Said to Have Received Rein- Maud S.'s and Sunol's Records Beaten by Over a Second.

troops and civilians left for East Tennessee laurel and left sunol and Maud & among the in response to the Governor's call for assist- back numbers, and bettering her own record

in the state to the scene of the troubles in the eye of every sport in America is the mining region.

The eye of every sport in America is turned upon Mr. Robert Bonner, ask-

of waich of Mr. Bonner's great mares, Maud this marning. The Brigadier-General will Maud S. trotted a mile in 2.08% on a circommand them. They will proceed at once cular track in 1885 at Cleveland. Sunoi did to Knoxville and from there to Coal Creek. | a mile on a kite--haped track at Stockton, The posses armed themselves with all sorts | Cal., last year in 2.0834. Turimen have been of pistols and guns. Company C, with forty hopelessly divided, one party giving their men; Company F, with thirty-five men, and allegiance to Queen Sunol, while the other

railroad business. The miners have a com- Hanks, for this daughter of Happy Medium

honest as the sun, and has a constitution of lignum-vite."

The new Queen is six years old. She is fully fifteen hands high. She is a deep bay in color, and a triffe angular in outline. She weighed just 870 pounds yesterday bet re her race a ainst time at thicago, and she troited tha mile to a 6254-p und, pneumatic-lired sulky with blo-pound Budd Doble in the seat. She was found in 1886 on the farm of Hart Boywell at Lexington, Ky. She was sired by Haippy Medium and her dam was Nancy Lee, by Dictator, an own brother to bexter.

Mr. Boswell was a farmer rather than borseman, and Nancy's early training was of an amatebrish style. But in 1880 she made her cebut on the track at Harrodsburg, Ky., July 31. She lost her first heat, but came under the wire first in every heat trotted afterwards in that season. In that first race she beat a good seld, her best time being 2.254.

As a tour-year-old she onbroved a splendid record, and last year she touched 2.12, beat-ing Allerton. Margaret S. Belle Harting and of the assignment of the Philadelphia bank

Robert Bonner is in Meadville, Pa., where hear the truth-a great educational work, in his mare, the deposed Queen Sunol, has been in active training for some weeks. Mr. Bonner expects Sunol to do very much better than ever before, and as Sunol is only five years old, trotting enthusiasts have it prespect a very pretty competition between these two lithe beauties.

8.458 STRICKEN IN A DAY. Cholera's Increase in Russia Ac-

cording to Official Reports. By ASSOCIATED PRESS. | St. Peressuso, Aug. 18.—The official cholers reports from the various infected discases of the diseases and 3,207 deaths.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 18.—At the celebra-

Clarke Kism, the newly appointed United
Clarke Kism, the newly appointed United
The contributions to the campaign fund of
the Democratic National Committee for the

Anarchists' Sunday Excursion. The Amerchists of New York and vicinity who can should contribute. whi make an excursion next sunday to Washington Park, on the Hudson, near Yonkers.

The process will go to the sund with which they intend publishing a darty paper in this city. That run contains how about \$4.000, but the managers say that they need \$4.000 more.

Demograte party will have in the present

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Yesterday's " World "..... \$14,609.62 1051'. M. by" The World".. 1,386,48 Grand Total 815,976,07

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edged in the Morning WORLD. THE WORLD asks your subscription to the

track was just right, and the mare was it. perfect form.

Abe Lincoln, the famous running horse, that was once a leading attraction in Adam Forepungh's circus, set the pace for Nancy Harks, who was named after the mother of President Lincoln, and 10,000 spectators yelled themselves hoarse over the performance and joined enthus astically in placing the laured on the head of the new queen of the trotting track.

The larger the number of subscriptions, regardless of their size, the greater will be the moral effect. The money raised will be expended by advice of a committee of leading to regular themselves and joined enthus astically in placing the laured object being to make certain that every citizen of these doubtful states shall read and

orief, in a great educational campaign. Do you as a Democrat or tariff reference approve the idea? Will you help? If so send venient fill up the blank in order that your subscription may be acknowledged in the

Chairman Harrity as follows : DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONSITTER, No. 130 FIFTH AVENUE, New YORK. The Movement for an energetic and aggressive campaign of education and organization in Wisconsin, lilinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and other Western States is exceilent. It deserves encouragement from the

crats of the entire country.

1 believe there are tens of thousands of of contributing to the National Campaign ham will preside. It is noped that Admiral Campaign ham will preside. It is noped that Admiral Campaign ham will preside it is expected to assume command of the squadron composed of the Battimere, charteston, san Francisco, Vorktown and Boston, will be induced to bring the vessels here to take part in the celebration. proposed to raise for the expenses of the

I am sure that your effort, supplemented Democratic party will have to the present compaign. It will still further emphasise the declaration made by THE WORLD that " the next President must be a Democrat." WILLIAM F. HARRITE. respectfully.

of its forks looking up towards the city, five with the frequent and sometimes nearby away, and with its stem trailing of to east—whistling of the strikers—long, low whistling, ward. The right-hand fork is the main line as though signalling each other.

Three commands of the National Guard left New York this morning on special trains for

It was after 1 o'clock when the Twenty-

The Twelith Regiment Was Prompt. At the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Sixty-

Gen. Porter, waica commanded the regiment

kind of ammunition," he said, shortly.

Quartermaster, Kiward R. Powers

River Police.

of Murder.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 18 .- At 10.05 this days' notice to-day.

He asked for Marshal Hilliard, and upon being told that he was out, inquired if Mr. Fleet

whether his story is not the product of a disordered mind, affected by sympathy for Lizzie

To Print Twelve Million Folding Postal Cards. Postmaster-General Wanamaker has award ed to ex-Senator At Daggett, of Brootyn. another big contract, that for printing 12,-

ALBANY, Aug. 18.—The Catholic Young Men's National Union yesterday elected the tollowing officers for the ensuing year: President, Father Maguire, of Aibany: First Vice-President, Rev. S. J. Honneburg, of Chi-cago: Scond Vice-President, Rev. Terrence O. Borris, of Newark, N. J.; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles A. Weber, of Brooklyn. Chicago was selected as the place for the next annual Convention.

To Speak at His Birthplace.

Wire News in Brief. No one was burned or injured by the fire at Del-ar, Md., but about three numberd persons are Pirragend. Pa., Aug. 18.—Whitelaw Reid passed through this city last night on the Chicago Limited, on his way to springfield. Ill. Upon his return to Chicago, where Mrs. Reid will await him. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will await him. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will go to Cechrville, O., the home of the candidate of the candidate's mother.

Manhattan Commandery, Knights of Pythias, of Mew York: Ascalon of Pithiangr, St. Bernard, of Chicago, were amage the arrivals at the encampasses of the candidate's mother.

by 1% seconds. The one absorbing theme to-day among the

The penalty for any sheriff refusing to obey of trotting horses, settling in a summary

that is to say, an elliptical track, had not been A special from Knoxville says the wires are beaten by sunol's performance on a kite-

railroad business. The miners have a committee at every office, with an operator of their own, who repeats everything to them that passes over the wires.

At midnight the miners at Coal Creek were reported to have received large reinforcements from Kentucky.

A telephone message from Gov. Buchanan's residence elicits the information that the Governor is confined to his bed, but is in no danger whatever.

The Board of Prison Inspectors met yesterday and considered the opinion of their attorneys to the effect that the lessees of the convicts have violated the terms of the lessee.

The Board will give them the formal twenty days' notice to-day.

tell you that she is the most unpromising of horses in looks," said a turiman at the St. James today. "She has what horsemen call calf hocks, and she has a habit of crossing her hind legs when waiking. But she is as honest as the sun, and has a constitution of lightum-vite."

The new Onesn is six years old. She is

tricis in Russia yesterday giva 8,458 new This is an increase over Tuesday's figures of 649 new cases and 535 deaths.

the Democratic National Committee for the day on footie to his post. His first official day will be to straighten out the affairs of county will be to straighten out the affairs of county will deubties be made in the country will deubties be made in the weather made by Danish etitizens.

Eaby Fell Down the Airshaft. Three-year-old Michael Supper fell to the ascment through the airshait at the home Address hooms 8, of his parents on the feurth floor of 130 Avenue is at 7.45 this incruing. His skull was fractured, and he was taken to believue thospiral, where it was said he would probably die.

THE FUND IS GROWING.

Sums Aggregating \$15,976.07 Contributed to Win the West.

Aid in the Educational Campaign.

Good Results," Writes Chairman Harrity.

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HOW THE PUND STANDS NOW.

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